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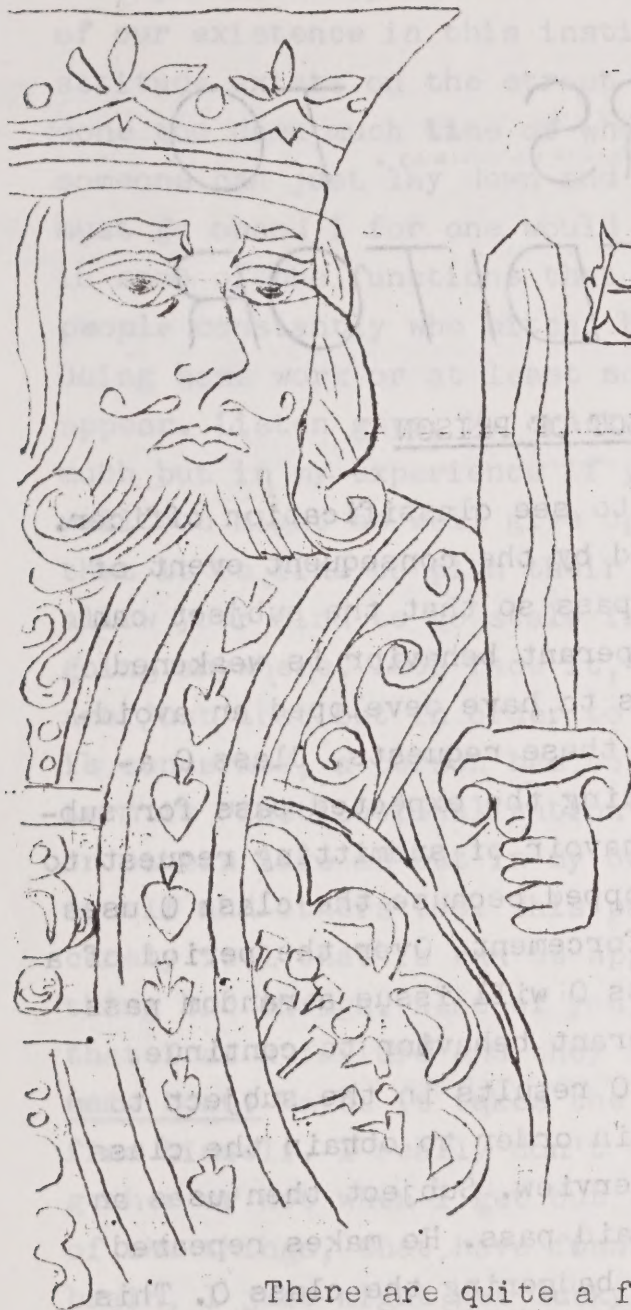
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THE EDITOR

From The Editor's Desk:

Greetings,

After remaining dormant for quite some time, the Terminator is finally again rolling on the presses. Our previous editor for the last issue (Tom Fedora), helped to get the paper out of its embryo stage. He is now working as an electrician or "pulling wires" as some like to call it, so his editorship is now placed in my hands.

There are quite a few people submitting articles, but what we're mainly lacking is jokes, poetry, and artwork. Actually, if there's anything that you feel is worthwhile or should be contributed, then please do so. This paper belongs to you and I, so don't be shy, give it a try.

The Editor,

Drop anything into the "TERMINATOR"
box which is located in front of M 1

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PSYCHOLOGICAL ASPECT OF PRISON

Subject first submits a request to see classification officer. This is an operant behavior stimulated by the consequent event of the classification officer issuing a pass so that the subject can approach him with his problem. This operant behavior is weakened due to the fact that the class 0 seems to have developed an avoidance behavior in his desire to answer these requests. Class 0 avoids dealing with request by not issuing the expected pass for subject. This could cause the operant behavior of submitting request to become extinct. Extinction is only stopped because the class 0 uses the pass as an intermittent reinforcement. Over the period of a number of requests submitted, the class 0 will issue a random pass at irregular intervals causing the operant behavior to continue. The behavior on the part of the class 0 results in the subject to resort to counter-aggressive behavior in order to obtain the class 0's attention and get a pass to an interview. Subject then uses an aversive stimuli in trying to obtain said pass. He makes repeated phone calls and persists to a point of badgering the class 0. This action though negative, from subject's point of view, is positively reinforced by getting the desired consequent event. The issue of the pass by the class 0 and subject is rewarded with an interview with class 0 for all this hassle. Subject can then subcumb to a state of tranquility until the need of submitting another request arises.

_____ B. Ferguson 2695

NOBODY GIVES A DAMN

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I decided to throw a few lines together for our glorious "joint newspaper, "THE TERMINATOR". At one time such a creation meant something, but it seems that now, not too many people are interested. (cont'd)

This particular phenomenon is fast becoming prevalent in many areas of our existence in this institution. One wonders if the same general attitude exists on the street and if it does- WHY? Perhaps I have done too damn much time of whatever but I cannot understand how someone can just lay down and let things happen. At any rate life must go on and I for one would like to see a little more interest in some of the functions that go on around here. I seem to run into people constantly who bitch, bitch, etc., but when it comes down to doing some work or at least something constructive they quietly disappear. Listen guys, My crack-pot philosophy might not matter very much but in my experience if you give up just because you're in jail well you might as well give up period. Everyone should keep in mind that it is fine to plan their release plans in advance, but if you allow your mind to go stale from inactivity, well brother you're not going anywhere. Lets face it, we all know that the games around here are just that but in order to do the best we can, as far as survival is concerned, a person has to remain active. I believe an overworked term is "institutionalization", as this no doubt refers to myself or others like me but in my own head I get involved in order to help myself and others too. This particular formula does help and I sincerely feel that it can be applied to the street, if one wants something bad enough. A lot of you, who know me from the past will say that I am a failure and they are right, however aren't we all in the same boat! Maybe it takes the right circumstances to help a person find himself. I really don't know whether I am going to have it together or not when I get out of the dungeon but if I can apply some of the things, that have finally began to make sense in my muddled brain, I just might get lucky. This is not a message of rehabilitation because I hate the word and what it supposedly stands for. All I am really trying to spell out is to never give up in any endeavor that you sincerely believe in and sometimes it seems to be a good idea to attempt to practise succeeding even at some of the unimportant jail-house projects. At the very least you'll have remained functioning and the system will not have burnt you out. The only problem then remaining is to transfer your activities to the street, along with your desires and dreams. This can be a positive plan but as stated, it requires individual action. It's your life, put it back together or ROT. Finally I hope that if any body reads this, perhaps they can start "giving a damn", WHO KNOWS? Catch you all later!

Terry Nix

OK-CORRAL

Personal Opinion

Orlando Redekopp

"PEACE OFFICER*--

-- LAW ENFORCEMENT

-- GUN SLINGER?"



In recent Winni-
Winnipeg Police
nipeg Police De-
sters similar to
departments. Ac-
increase safety
cers. Presumably the
public will be due
drawn much quicker
the flap-type holster
to be: the faster the draw,
innocent bystanders).

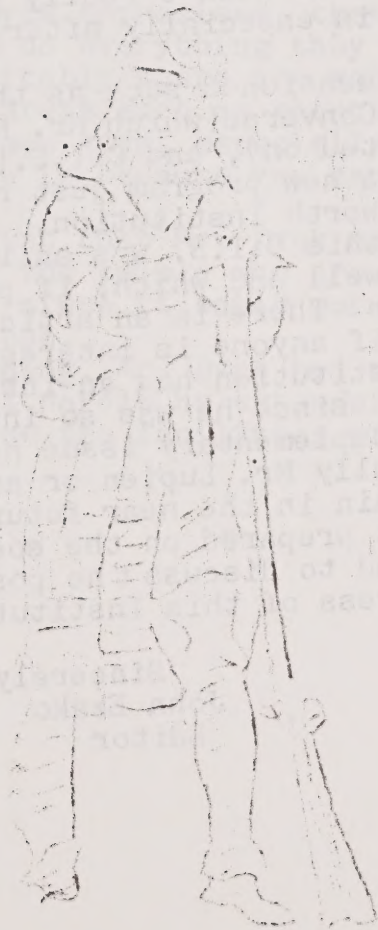
peg Free Press report (Jan. 15/76) the
Commission recommended that the Win-
partment be equipped with open hol-
the kind used by the U.S. police
cording to Chief Stewart, this will
for the public and the police offi-
increase in safety for the police and
to the fact that the revolver can be
when in an open holster than when in
presently in use. The thinking seems
the surer the 'hit' (rather than any

The first question that comes to mind is; Are the police expecting
a return to the days of the 'gunfight at OK corral'? But that ques-
tion can wait. Rather, I would like to humbly offer a few addition-
al suggestions, since introducing the open holster may not be go-
ing far enough.

Perhaps in addition to the open holster, the police department
might be encouraged to offer incentives to the officers to improve
both the speed and accuracy of the 'quick draw'. After all, the
best action is preventive action, i.e., deterrent action. First,
they might set up a special 'Gun Slingers Squad' (GSS) which would
be noted for its efficiency in 'discharging' its duty. This squad
could be given special GSS emblems to be worn prominently on the
uniform, so that anyone who saw this emblem would automatically
think twice before challenging the officer to a 'draw'. After all,
the emblem would signify the officer as being one of the fastest
guns in town. That certainly should be very effective crime de-
terrent. Secondly, we could require that all police officers be-
longing to the GSS watch two hours of 'westerns' a week in order to
observe and incorporate the techniques used -always successful- to
get the 'bad guy'. These techniques might bring less respect for the
law, but the sacrifice would be worth it, since the increased re-
spect for the gun should easily offset that loss. After all, the
easier and quicker the police can use the gun, the greater the safe-
ty for everyone.

But since we are all aware of human and technical failures, maybe
the police should also be encouraged to wear two revolvers (openly)
in the event that one of the revolvers should not work. This should
increase the chance of the revolver firing by 100%. Another deter-
rent, since the criminal would know that the chances of the revol-
ver not working have been decreased significantly.

These would be just a few proposals, in my opinion, which could be added to the proposal for open holsters to provide greater deterrents for the criminal element and to increase the safety of the public. There might be more, such as public displays of gun twirling for visiting dignitaries, but let these suffice. Now, if we could only find a way of giving unlimited power to the police and make them accountable to no one, we surely would make great strides in increasing the efficiency of the police and the public safety; then, if we could only lock up the criminals for good, we would solve the problem of recidivism once and for all. Surely these would be great steps toward the reduction, if not elimination, of crime.



VISIT BY H. OF S.D.

Our institution had the privilege of seeing and speaking to Mr. Lupien, the Director of Social Development of Canada on Feb. 3rd. He was supposed to have been out on two other occasions but due to other activities had to cancel this meeting until the third. Mr. Bernard, Chief of Social & Culture was also in attendance.

Having this position for approximately a year and a half, Mr. Lupien is presently in the process of travelling westward across Canada collecting information on the Social Development features of our penal institutions. His next stops are Drumheller and Prince Albert.

Apparently the Inmate Committee was informed of his arrival only a few days prior to his coming and were not fully prepared to have an in depth discussion. A representative of the S.D. dept. will be out in the future to see and discuss matters with us then.

Many improvements for the institution were mentioned by the committee but since Mr. Lupien's field is strictly S.D. he could only agree or disagree with our comments.

He did, however, mention that he wasn't really quite aware of the shape this institution was in especially after talking with the committee.

Several S.D. projects were mentioned such as the Bridge League, Toastmasters, Jaycees, Converse (which Mr. Hicky, who is now acting Head of S.D., commented on), and C.I.S. (Community Information Services) which is a new program just recently instituted in Ontario from Warkworth Institution.

Mr. Lupien emphasized that this C.I.S. was an important project that is working extremely well and which, if possible, should be initiated in this area. There is an article in this month's Terminator about C.I.S. if anyone is interested.

He inquired about if the institution had an internal newspaper which I told him we had and since he was so interested we thought it best to send him a complementary issue next week.

All I can add is that hopefully Mr. Lupien or another rep. from his dept. will come out again in the near future so that we will be able to have a format prepared on the social development aspects of this prison, and to discuss the possibility of improvements and future progress of this Institution.

Sincerely,
John Ezako
Editor

MANPOWER

Since the departure of Mr. Gordon Keith, we have had Mr. Dyck as Manpower's representative. I had the pleasure of speaking with him about many things including the generalities of the department.

Since the majority of the people are already quite familiar with Manpower, I decided to just touch lightly on the subject.

The Manpower that we have here is an extension of the one in Winnipeg. At present, the employment situation in Wpg. is not too good, but then again, when is it? However, when there are openings available, Manpower does its best to see that its clients are given an equal opportunity for the job, whether or not you have a record.

Mr. Dyck sees from 6-10 people daily, however due to the fact that he has been attending numerous seminars recently, he has had to lessen his load.

Manpower can help with the upgrading of your education, training that will lead to apprenticeship in carpentry, auto-body, mechanics, and painting... just to name a few.

Mr. Dyck emphasised, that people who are in the creative field should do everything they possibly can to exploit their talents. Noticably there are many people in here who are very creative in areas such as painting and music. You should tap these resources guys, especially if because you're always coming back here is because you can't hack or don't want to work manually.

One point that Mr. Dyck mentioned was that he'd appreciate very much if the people who are to see him would put in the proper pass, since it would not only save hassle for himself but for you too.

In closing, Mr. Dyck had to say that once the guys are out on a full parole he extends complete invitation to all inmates to use the facilities of the nearest Manpower.

Editor

Warkworth Inst.

COMMUNITY INFORMATION SERVICES (C.I.S.)

C.I.S. is an inmate service. It was conceived by inmates. It originates from Ontario and has no other purpose than to serve inmate's needs.

C.I.S. is an inmate operated branch of "Canada Manpower" which helps cons...find employment, upon release.

The aim of C.I.S. is to solicit, assemble and make available to the inmate body, information relating to various agencies and organizations which exist (both inside and outside the institution) and whose services are available to inmates before and after their release.

Almost every city in Ontario now has a community services info. centre, which has up-to-date info. on the wide range of civilian services offered.

A wide deal of info. is offered to people especially involved in groups associated with and within the institution. This includes, "Springboard, Youthcorps, Jaycees, John Howard, Fortune Society, and Salvation Army, etc."

C.I.S. has a fairly complete library of the post secondary educational facilities for Ontario.

The average con is almost totally unaware of what groups and services exist to serve him in one capacity or another (by no means do they all serve him well),

If an inmate knows what he wants to do upon release, he then must know how to go about doing it. This is where C.I.S. comes into play. It provides contact people and facts about how to do it. If any group or person is "interested" in setting up a similar service then feel free to contact this office in C/O: C.I.S.

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Info: To those who remember Phil Cloutier. He is now "Editor" of the joint paper at Warkworth which is called "The Outlook".

ROADRUNNER

With Mr. Wagner no longer with us, we now have Mr. Tom Ewaschuk taking photographs at the socials and other similar events. The last social that was held on Jan. 4th. was the first time that we had the opportunity of seeing Tom in action. Apparently he is not too experienced with the art of photography, but by judging from the pictures that were taken, he seems to be doing alright.

He tells me that in due time he will probably be able to expand in this dept. with the aid of some new equipment. There's the possibility of a colored lens being added in the future. This will be an asset not only to everyone but especially to the people that play in the bands, since without the colored lens, the flash tends to take away most of the color; especially the color from the flood lights.

With the next social just around the corner I'm sure we can count on having some good pictures taken, thanks to our friendly runner.

THE OPEN CIRCLE

The "Terminator" magazine is associated with the Open Circle in that one of their members, Orlando Redekopp, acts as a liaison.

The Open Circle has several functions, but in association with this institution, they are mainly involved with the Volunteer Visitor program. They are concerned mainly about people who have little or no contact with others from the outside.

Volunteer visitors are not restricted to certain days for visiting. They can come 7 days @ week.

If anyone is interested in this program, then feel free to contact the appropriate dept., or else just drop a note into the Terminator box that's been collecting dust in the dome in front of M 1 for the past 2 months.

Terminator Staff

ARTS & CULTURE

ENTERTAINMENT

Coming next month we will have the priviledge of seeing The "CHAI" FOLK ENSEMBLE who were here one one previous occasion. We were supposed to have "IRISH DANCERS" perform for us this month but the show was cancelled 'till a later date.

A few people are in the process or are supposed to be in the process of trying to get Tom Bartlett, (who is the instructor for the guitar course) and BAKERSTREET, (the group that he plays with) to come out and put on a show for us.

When Papa Pluto played here they were quite good but they also complained or at least commented on the awful accoustics in the Rec. Hall on the gym stage. This has been a major complaint for quite some time now. As it stands right now, the gym stage is being used for ping-pong and not much else, when it should be used for all Social's etc.

There was talk about renovating the stage with accoustic tile, but like everything else around here it just might take a while.

All groups and entertainment comes through Mr. Joe Petzo's Dept. and hopefully we'll have the opportunity of seeing more.

MUSIC

The guitar course, after being postponed for one week, finally started on the 24th. of Jan. Fourteen people attended, including Mr. B. Waddell and Tom Bartlett. Mr. Waddell is owner of Waddell music who is sponsoring the music course. The course is actually being taught by Tom Bartlett who works at Waddell Music Center.

The course got off to a really good start. It's 10 weeks long with the maximum of 12 people participating.

Some of the guys are just beginners while some of the others are a little more advanced. The basic fundamentals are being taught, plus layout of scales in different keys etc.

Everyone seems to be really enjoying the lessons so far and are looking forward to the next session. So keep those fingers flyin' guys and who knows.....maybe one of these days.....the Colosseum.

THE RADIO

ATTENTION: Everyone wants to know about the operation of our own radio system in here. After digging around a bit, I came up with this info:

The old system used to be in BLOCK # 2, but was moved out and replaced with our new system around 1970 or 1971. An inmate electrician used to run it. Besides playing the current radio stations, he would hook up our own and play requests etc., such as "Put Your Head On My Shoulder", from Ralph to Gunther or something of this nature.

After reading a draft, dated Nov./75, it appeared that this project was not only feasible, but possible too. It stated that with the help of the L.U. staff and everyone else concerned, The

RADIO could be moved in one day. However it seems that no one is making an attempt to find out more about this situation.

I personally thought that the reason behind this concept not materializing was because of other projects getting first priority.

But, after Mr. Zubrycki (H. of S.D.) became aware of this, he had this to say----- (Quote) ---- "It is not only a problem of other projects taking priority. The proposal to move the radio system &/or set up an inside station, has not been approved by the administration".



MORE ABOUT THE "RADIO"

Right now we get to listen to 4 radio stations. They are:

CFRY....Country & Western

CBCPrograms & Music

CJUM....MOR & Rock etc.

CFRW....Top 40 & Commercials

Someone raised the question of the possibility of getting one of the stations switched over to another. That is, from CFRW to CKY. The reason behind this is that both CFRW and CKY play the same Top 40 music all day. The exception to this is that CKY has a "Special" from 9-12pm every night. They feature L.P.'s and besides this, it is a little something extra or special. Just thought I'd make you people aware of this fact, although some of you know about this already. But if any change is to come about, it's up to you guys.

DRAMA CLUB

"PENTHOUSE PLAYERS" current production of:

"THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON"

The "PENTHOUSE PLAYERS" will be featuring their production of "THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON", under the direction of Mr. Sydney Grand around March 24th. This will be for the intimate population in here and the club is hoping to take the play to Winnipeg in April. The location for the play in wpg. hasn't as yet been selected, but they have The Planetarium in mind.

The production manager is Mr. Joe Petzold who will be taking five fellows who are the actors. They are T. Stoner, K. Ducharme, F. Smith, A. Beauchamp and his brother C. Beauchamp.

Good luck fellows.

BRIDGE LEAGUE

A.C.B.L.

AMERICAN CONTRACT BRIDGE LEAGUE (A.C.B.L.)

Approximately 4-5 months ago, a Duplicate Bridge League was coordinated by Mr. P. Harper of the institution, who is the General Manager of the League in here.

With the immense help of Mrs. Doris McClure (who is associated with the League from the outside) the Bridge League has gotten under way and appears to be if not one of the most popular programs in here, then surely the most successful.

The Bridge League in here got their franchise from Memphis, Tennessee, and it involves the playing of other bridge members from the outside.

The A.C.B.L. is a World-Wide affiliate which gives credit for Master points to the winners and high finishers. The ACBL selects players who will represent the League in recognized international competition, and makes it possible for these players to take part in world and international championship events.

Duplicate Bridge is the form of contract that is played in all the big national and international championships. It's called "Duplicate" because each hand is played at least twice (but not by the same players) under conditions that exactly duplicate those of the other tables: same cards in each hand, same dealer and same vulnerability.

The successfulness of this program is not only based on the socialization aspect, but also on the fact that the members in here get an opportunity to go out and play in an atmosphere other than the one encountered in here.

Three members went out a while ago. They were Mr. 's Chemin, McVicar and McLash. They won for that night and had their names appear in the Wpg. papers. Mr. 's Harper, McLash, McVicar and Clement went out to play on Jan. 29th. Although they weren't top winners, they played well enough to get an average board. There'll be others having the opportunity for such events in the future and I hope they're as successful as the other fellows have been.

THE EDITOR

ONE DAY SEMINAR ON PRISONS

- +sponsors: Converse, Stony Mountain Institution, Headingly Correctional Institute, Legal Aid Manitoba.
- +time: April, 1976.
- +place: at one of the institutions (depending on the invitees).
- +for: any and all persons interested in prisons, including lawyers, social workers, institutional employees, inmates, employees of related agencies, et al.
- +cost: (a) no registration fee?
(b) costs divided evenly among the 3 sponsors with money.
- +purpose:
- to bring together people with an interest in prisons
- to discuss current topics of interest and concern
- to prepare some basic materials on prisons
- to provide basic information on prisons
- The stress would be on information, not discussion. A 2nd. seminar might flow from the 1st., on fewer subjects and with more time for discussion.
- +format: short presentations on a no. of subjects relating to prison such as:
1. short history of prisons
2. prison law in Canada
3. prisons in Man. (uses, inmate preferences, location, numbers, custodians, etc.)
4. work and education programs
5. absences
6. women in prison
7. calculation of sentences
8. discipline
9. parole
10. prisoner organizations (in prisons)
11. prisoner's rights (the issues, unions, etc.)
12. agency contacts and half-way houses
13. medical treatment
14. prison structure (Penitentiary Service, prov. corrections)
- +participants: several of the subjects might be telescoped and handled by one or two people - if only because of time problems. Certain of the subjects might be handled by prison employees:
- #7 by Mr. Muth of Stony Mtn.
- #6 by whoever is in charge of Portage Home
- #12 by Mr. Zubrycki ? or ?
- #13 by a medical person

This seminar was supposed to have been held in Feb. but it has been cancelled 'till April. Maybe more info. next iss.

Term. staff

THE JUDGES OF MANITOBA

SUPREME COURT OF CANADA

In Ottawa there are 9 gentlemen who make up the Supreme Court of Canada (sometimes called the Supremes):

Laskin	Judson	Pigeon
Spence	Grandpre	Martland
Dickson	Ritchie	Baetz

Manitoba COURT OF APPEAL

Freedman O'Sullivan Matas Hall Guy Monnin

COURT OF QUEEN'S BENCH

Wright	Deniset	Wilson	Hunt
	Solomon		Dewar
			Nitikman

COUNTY COURT

Molloy	Philip		
Molloy	Thompson	Hewak	Keith
	Coleman	Durreault	
	Ferg+	Barkman	
	Ferg+		

PROVINCIAL JUDGES COURT (FAMILY DIVISION)

Wawrykow	Stubbs
	Harris
	Cramer

PROVINCIAL JUDGES COURT (CRIMINAL DIVISION)

Dubienski	Enns	Gyles	Baryluk
		Darichuk	Coward
			Pilutik (presently suspended)
Kopstein		Manwaring	McPhee
	Minuk		MacDonald
	Martin	Rubin	
		Trudel	
		Mitchell	
		Collerman	

WHAT TO DO WITH THE CRIMINAL

The greatest problem in the correction field in Canada is a lack of agreement as to aim, and a lack of agreement as to what is being accomplished in dealing with criminals. Some say the aim should be to make the criminal suffer, either to pay him back for the harm he has done or as a means of frightening potential criminals into being good. Others say the aim should be to deal with the offender as a person needing treatment.

There is no real over-all plan for corrections because the issue is not too clear. We will not have a comprehensive and rational system until we agree on what we want.

The so-called theories of punishment represent an effort to work out this kind of statement of aim. There are three of these theories that have held sway in varying degrees down through the centuries.

RETRIBUTION

The first is the theory of retribution, based on the belief that the criminal owes a debt to society that must be paid---that he should be made to suffer for what he has done.

2. If a way must be found to assess the degree of guilt in each instance so that a punishment fitting the crime may be ordered. This is an impossible thing to do because the responsibility for crime does not rest with the individual alone. The failure to provide the kind of environment that gives the child a chance to grow into a mature and law-abiding adult rests with the community as a whole, and we must all share his guilt if he later turns to crime.

DETERRENCE

The second theory is called "deterrence" and is based on the assumption that if others see the suffering of the convicted person they will refrain from committing the same, or a similar offense. However, we do not know whether punishing the criminal has a deterrent effect on other members of the community and, if so, under what circumstances.

The research done on capital and corporal punishment indicates that neither of these has a deterrent effect. Why should we expect more from any other forms of punishment?

It is never certain that judicial punishment will follow a crime. The chances of not being caught are excellent. The argument that crime does not pay will not stand the test of experience; crime does pay some people very well indeed.

It appears that perhaps the deterrent value lies in the probability of arrest and conviction rather than in the amount of punishment that might follow conviction.

REFORMATION

The third newest theory is "reformation", which says that the aim should be to return the offender to a normal and law-abiding life as quickly and efficiently as possible. It recognizes that the job of the judicial and correctional processes is to protect the public,

but maintains that the only real protection lies in the reformation of the individual offenders.

The difficulty in putting this theory into practice is our lack of knowledge as to how individual offenders can be reformed, however, once the principle is accepted and we are prepared to experiment and subject our experiments to research, further answers should be forthcoming.

On which of these three theories are we to base our judicial and correctional systems? Until we agree on an answer we cannot go ahead with confidence.

This short brief was extracted from a pamphlet prepared by the Canadian Congress of Criminology and Corrections.

The Editor

WHERE DO YOU COME IN

One of the stated aims of our court and prison system has been to "rehabilitate" people who break the law. This idea is based in part on the notion that there are good persons and bad persons, and that the bad persons are the ones caught by the police and found guilty by the courts. The aim of the system to rehabilitate offenders hasn't worked out too well. As the title of one recent article put it: After 150 yrs. of Trying To Rehabilitate Criminals, Even Reformers Concede that REFORM IS A FLOP". That's a common theme these days.

One reason why reform may be a flop is that the offenders don't need rehabilitating any more than you or I need it. Perhaps we are all offenders, and the ones with criminal records merely represent those of us who got caught. Consider:

*It was recently estimated that \$500,000,000. per year is lost in Canada as a result of theft by employees. This type of theft is regarded as more common and more difficult to detect than other types of theft like shoplifting.

*All 44 people who applied to be state troopers in Maryland were given a lie detector test. Only 9 passed. The other 35 admitted to a variety of crimes including murders, rapes and armed robberies.

*A national survey among youth in the U.S.A. involved 847 boys and girls: 88% admitted to offences, though only 9% of this group had been detected by police.

*Similar studies in Sweden, Norway, Finland and Canada indicate that despite the large number of low income people appearing in criminal courts, Higher income people (by their own admissions) commit more offenses. Among higher income youth the most common undetected offenses were theft, assault and joy riding.

*A study in 1947 involved 1698 people in New York, a cross section of the city: 91% admitted to one or more crimes which had not been detected. The average for all males was 18 crimes each.

*Within the last year, the media has reported convictions of policemen in Canada for such crimes as importing narcotic drugs, book making, assault, theft, perjury and bribery. Lawyers have been reported convicted of theft, murder and fraud.

*A U.S. study compared college students with 2,000 boys sent to juvenile court: 100% of the male and female students had committed at least one of the offenses which had sent each of the 2,000 to court.

*In October 1975, Manitoba's Attorney General announced that a special branch had been set up in his dept. to investigate and prosecute commercial crimes involving investment frauds, bribery, the swearing of false affidavits, perjury, fraudulent bankruptcies, and other "white collar" crimes. The Attorney General said that the new branch was required because of the seriousness and rising number of such cases.

* A comment from a paper of the Law Reform Commission of Canada (1975)

"criminal" is a word we like to use to describe "them" but never "us". Yet there are approximately 20,000 Canadians behind bars at any point in time. This is only the tip of the iceberg; not all convictions result in imprisonment; there are three reported crimes for every conviction and for every offense reported, two are not. This is not to mention the large no. of convictions for minor offenses - about 1 1/2 million last year. In reality "criminal" is a better description of "us" than "them".

*Almost one million Canadians have criminal records.

*Under Manitoba's Corporations Act, an annual report must be filled with government by June 1 of each year. As of October of last year, more than 20% of Manitoba's 21,000 registered companies had not filled an annual report for the previous year.

*A study of 600 police officers in several U.S. cities in 1966 by persons who observed them in their everyday work, found that more than 25% of the police committed criminal offenses on the job, including assault, theft and bribery.

*Watergate & C.F.I.

Some criminologists believe that fear of being caught, and the effect of publicity on one's reputation are two main reasons why people don't break the law. What do you think?

*****If you believe criminals have a special look about them that you are able to recognize, look in a mirror. Well?

***WHERE DO YOU COME IN is part of an issue of a paper put out by some people in the basement at 325 Portage Ave. The paper is called LAM NEWS. LAM stands for, Legal Aid Manitoba. What is written here is excerpts from an article.

DRUG NEWS

There have been numerous articles on the corruption of the Drug Enforcement Units around the world. "Playboy" had written a lot about the corruption in some of their reports, such as comparing them to the W.W.II Gestapo organizations where their torture and destructive methods have earned them world recognition. In this report, we will try and have some reports on their recent activities and also on the current laws and reforms.

"One thing about the Drug Enforcers is that they really like to have one of their "busts" publicized as soon as they have what they want as a story, for example: recently they (in this instance it was the U.S. Customs that are involved) arrested four men charged with importing five tons of marijuana off the Miami coast. It seems that the officials find don't have their story straight as to how they came about to find these smugglers. In one paper they say they "smelled" the marijuana while they were in their patrol boat. I'm not saying that this is hard to believe but-----in the morning after the "bust", the radio had the incident broadcasted saying that the officials found approximatley 1 ton of marijuana washed ashore close to the actual seizure. They really make themselves like heroes when all they really did was almost trip over someone's mistake."

YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN (taken from 'Playboy')

ANGOLA, LOUISIANA---The Louisiana Pardons and Parole Board has refused to reduce the 50-year prison sentence of a man convicted of selling five dollars worth of marijuana to a police undercover agent. Robert Apablaza, 37, was convicted and sentenced in New Orleans in 1967; two years later, he escaped but was arrested by New York authorities; after two more years in New York jails, he was released on orders of the governor. New Orleans police arrested him again last year when he returned to that city to visit his two daughters and he was sent back to prison to complete his 50-year term, which carries no provision for parole.

On January 13, we took a poll or survey on the amount of inmates here on drug related charges. Contrary to popular belief there are only 33 people as of this date that fall into this catagory. 15 of them for marijuana and hashish. Since we took this poll at noon lockup there probably were more people to add to this count that were sleeping. If you have any comments referring to this column, please drop them into the TERMINATOR mail box in front of M 1.

H.D.



Poetry

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OH! THIS IS
TOO GOOD
TOMIES



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So long as men can breathe,
or eyes can see

So long lives this,
and this gives life to thee

ODE TO 2771

He came through the doors like wind from an organ
Whatever else, I am a man
Hands moved in his mind like termites through lumber
Forget your name, this is your number
The words of the judge still rang like a death knell
Help me please, I'm going through hell
Out of his pores guilt freely ran.

They examined him briefly and declared him quite sane
Listen to me, I do have a name
Ten minutes with one and perhaps five with the other
Fuck off, I got problems too brother
Images ran bleeding through the ravines of his mind
Talk to me, I am your kind
And he and his jailer were one and the same.

The days flowed like gore through his trembling hands
Open my head, remove these bands
He pecked at his wrists to attract their attention
It'll go away, it's only tension
His mind rebelled while her blood coursed it freely
Talk to me, do so slowly
His mind succumbed to fire's brand.

The months trickled by but the spectres grew bolder,
Please friend, I need a shoulder
His children writhed on the grave of their mother
Do your own time, my brother
Her dying screams rent the fibres of logic and reason
We were happy, in another season
His very tears began to flow colder.

He sat there that night his eyes glued to the screen
Listen to me, hear what I mean
The actress screamed louder as she tensed for the blow
Dummy up fool, watch the show
He walked the range slightly bent at each knee
You'll be sorry, you'll see
The body swung softly in A-seven-fourteen.

J. Weir
14/11/75

INMATE'S PRAYER

Our father who art the Director
Hallowed be thy name
Thy Directives come
Thy will be done in the Living Unit
As it is in the shops
Give us this day our forty cents
And ten cents an hour(overtime)
We will not chop the bars
And run for the fence
Lead us not into Wardens court
And deliver us from S.C.U.(Special Correctional Unit)
For thine is the Institution
And later the region
The chance for promotion
Solicitor General
Amen.

Anonymous

The man who comes back through the Door in the wall will never be quite the same as the man who went out. He will be wiser but less cock-sure, happier but less self-satisfied, humbler in acknowledging his ignorance yet better equipped to understand the relationship of words to things, of systematic reasoning to the unfathomable Mystery which it tries, forever vainly, to comprehend.

A.D.

CURRENT CHRIST

What has happened...is happening...and is going to happen in this institution, in the hearts of men, is not a result of any manly effort.

We can not and must not attribute the surge of spiritual awareness to any one man or group or denomination...but to whom is the glory due:

"And it shall come to pass
in the last days"
saith God, "I will pour
out of my spirit upon all
flesh": (Joel:28)

The Lord has talked to the hearts of many men in here. At times we've seen as many as twenty or thirty guys either praising or just looking on with keen interest.

There is no doubt a moving of His Spirit, giving guys a new flow of life within, a new hope, and a new freedom. What they did with this new start was mostly up to them, but they received it.

Now this, strange? occurrence of inmates finding hope, and life and joy in the person of Jesus Christ is not so strange. All over the world in these last days, the Spirit of the Lord is moving much in the same way as in here. In jails across the States guys are coming to the Lord and finding freedom. Of course they don't get released right away from the prison, but they are being released from the inner prison of themselves. The freedom He gives is inner, deep and lasting.

I'd like to close with a promise that was given from God to you and me by the mouth of the prophet Isaiah.

"If the Lord have called thee in righteousness, and will hold thine hand, and will keep thee and give thee for a covenant of the people, for a light of the Gentiles; to open the blind eyes, to bring out the prisoners from the prison, and them that sit in darkness, out of the prison house." (Isa 42:6-7)

As these verses say, God the Father has chosen Jesus, and called him to show us the light, and to lead us out of this jail. I for one can testify that, (even though I'm not walking out to-day) the Lord is leading me out and has put in my heart the desire to be a success in life, spiritually as well as materially... and so on etc.

Glory be to Christ, because now thanks to him, I have it in me to do what's right, and I can be more concerned about my life and what He wants, rather than what people say.

"Therefore, if any man be in Christ,
he is a new creature: old things are
passed away; behold, all things are
become new." Amen*servant of the Lord

SPORTS

Well, here we are at the end of another hockey season and the play-offs are almost over. All teams from both "A" & "B" League made the play-offs.

The regular season statistics are not available on any "A" League games for this issue. The Northstars took the semi-finals by beating the Wolves two straight, in a best of three series. The Blues and the Braves also played the best of three with the Blues winning two straight. These wins were for the play-offs.

The Northstars will meet the blues in a best of 5 series. So far the Blues are up one game to none.

The "B" League play-offs have been underway for some time now, and the Little Arrows are now battling it out with the Kings for the championship.

"B" League Stats.

The teams & scorers are in order

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>GP.</u>	<u>GOALS</u>	<u>G.AGST.</u>	<u>WINS</u>	<u>LOSSES</u>	<u>TIES</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Flames	12	90	68	8	2	2	18
Kings	12	96	80	8	4	2	16
L.Arrows	12	84	86	5	4	2	12
Aces	12	42	101	0	10	1	1

Little Arrows beat the Flames and the Kings beat the Aces in the play-offs.

"B" League scoring leaders

<u>NAME</u>	<u>TEAM</u>	<u>GP.</u>	<u>GOALS</u>	<u>ASSISTS</u>	<u>TOTAL POINTS</u>
A.Belanger	L.Arrows	11	36	16	52
Mezzo	Flames	12	15	17	42
Shingabis	Kings	11	22	18	40
Sanderson	L.Arrows	9	18	15	33
Caughy	Flames	11	18	10	28

OLD TIMERS HOCKEY

The Old timers played 2 games this season with an outside team. They were defeated both times in close scoring games. Each time they played the Blue Streakers. Once on Jan. 10th. to the tune of 8-6 and the other on Jan. 24th. to the tune of 6-3. Don Vu.

Ouch! The Old timers played 3 games actually. The 3rd. one was on the 7 th. of Feb. In regards to the 2nd. game played, the score was 10-8. skate & donate.

ALL STARS HOCKEY

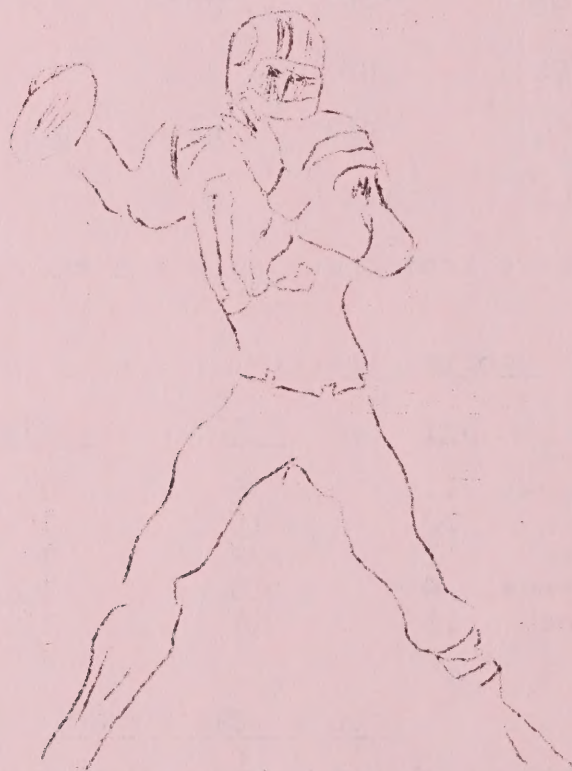
The ALLSTARS have played only one game with an outside team this season. The team is The Red River Rebels who play in the Manitoba Intermediate "A" League. The Allstars did lose to the Rebels by a score of 8-4. and the rest don't score. However, a return match has been discussed and quite possibly will be played in the near future.

A game was set for Jan. 25th. with I.M.B.O. playing the Wpg. Friendship Center, but the Center did not show up. Unfortunately the game was cancelled.

An I.M.B.O. tournament has been set for Feb. 14th. and will involve 3 teams from the outside.

Last year the I.M.B.O. were declared champs and were given a trophy for their outstanding hockey abilities.

The Sports Committee and we of the Terminator mag. would like to congratulate the hockey players for showing such good sportsmanship towards the outside teams and also our own League. Thanks for the good showing.



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